those fellows across the water. You see, the tail of this comet is very volu-

STOLE A HORSE,

LITTLE ROCK, June 24.—About a year ag

THE SPORTING WORLD.

A Chance for the Cornells.

Baseball Scores Yesterday.

At Chicago-Chicago 8, Providence 0.

At New York-Atlantics 4, Metropoli-

Pigeon-Shooting on Long Island.

grounds 10,000 more, and another lot is ex-

Close of the Peoria Regatta.

PEORIA, I.I., June 24.—The fourth annual regatta of the Mississippi Valley Rowing Association closed to-day. The free-for-all double was won by the Modocs, of St. Louis;

the free-for-all single by Mumford, of the Perseverence Club, of New Orleans; the free-

for-all pair by the Syloans, of Moline; the junior single sculls by Muchmore, of Chi-

cago; the junior pair of oars by the Peoria Boat Club.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 24.—In the trotting race here to-day, in the 2:48 class, Mahoning Boy won the first heat; Young Bashaw second, Mahoning Boy third, Cran-

dall fourth. Time-2:351, 2:364, 2:341, 2:30. In the 2:23 class Sciola won two heats;

The remaining heats in this class and in

Loufer second. Time-2:274, 2:264, 2:29.

the 2:48 class were postponed till to-morrow afternoon on account of the heavy rain.

Closing Day at Narragansett Park.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24.—The 2:22 race, unfinished yesterday, was won by Jer-

sey Boy; Steve Maxwell second, Wild Lily

Class 2:45 was won by Flirt, of Boston.

three straight heats; George A. second, J. I

mate, to beat his former record of 2:141, but failed. Time-2:161, 2:21.

The Free-for-All at Toledo.

Tolepo, O., June 24.—The first race to

drawn; prize \$1000, divided. Parana sold as the favorite at 30 to 7 for Hannis for the

field. Summary: Midnight, 1, 1, 1; Parana, 3, 2, 2; Driver, 4, 3, 3; Hannis, 2, distanced.

four purses. Bay Tom was the favorite, \$20; Wonderful, \$10; field, 10. Eight starters;

The last race of the meeting was the 2:50 class, for trotters, \$600 divided; five starters

Paducah Boy drawn. May Morning was the

favorite at \$20; field \$5. Summary: May Morning, 1, 1, 1; Mamie, 2, 2, 2; Highland Stranger, 4, 3, 3; Mambrino Rattler, 3, 5, 4; Mambrino Raleigh, 5, 4, 5. Time—2:34½, and the stranger of th

Luke Blackburn's Condition.

quirer June 23d: It seems that the famous racer, Luke Blackburn, is in much worse con-

dision than when, on Saturday, he came trail-ing in behind Glenmore, Monitor and Parole.

was im-

Mr. Dwyer, his owner, said to-day that i

sary to bring him into perfect condition. Mr

means recovered from the shock of the

defeat. An old sport to-day estimated that

over \$1,000,000 was lost on the race through-

Pleasant Story of John McCullough.

A London correspondent of the New York Herald sends the following story regarding our John McCullough: "Mr. McCullough,

out the country.

New York special to the Cincinnati En-

Time—2:23½, 2:24, 2:22½. Second Race.—2:23 class, pacers; \$600

Bay Tom, 2, 1, 1, 6, 1; Riprap, 8, 5, 7 Wonderful, 1, 6, 4, 7, 6; Charley H., 7 2, 2; Gem, 4, 2, 2, 3, 4; Comet, 5, 7, 6

Mary D. and Leirathian drawn.

2:274, 2:29, 2:33,

Henry S. and mate gave three exhibition

Goald third. Time-2:30, 2:291, 2:201,

pected to-morrow.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, Boston 4,

LONDON, June 24.-The American Manu-

INDICATIONS. sence and the Ohio valley, warmer, uidy weather, possibly total rains, northt winds, shifting to southerly, stationary or

CHARLES TURNER DAGNEY, of Lima, Hisois, was the poet at the Harvard class-day

Extendation from Sweden this year is excted to reach 70,000, and will be principalto the United States. THE New York Post has information that i as C. Herring, the safe manufacturer, died

Eight steamships sail from New York tolay for Europe, each with a full complement f passengers, but none of the vessels under

THE City Council of Chicago yesterday slered the vacation of Lasalle street, for he purpose of erecting a new Chamber of ce near the Grand Pacific Hotel,

AN ARRIVAL at Portland, Oregon, from malaska, reports that the revenue cutter forwin left that port the latter part of May or the Arctic Ocean in search of the Jeanette and the missing whalers.

applying to Jay Gould for employment. It thought that many of the best operators in he employ of the British Government will

THE London Daily Telegraph says that a norial to Gladstone on the International onetary Conference at Paris and the silver restion is being signed at most of the Lonon banks, 'It urges the Government to offer, as Germany has done, all such guarantees and practical aid as may be in its power to ward inducing and enabling bi-metalic states concerned to rehabilitate silver.

THE CATHOLIC Bishop of Meath, speaking Multifarnham, heartily concurred in the attude of the Irish party in reference to the land bill, the introduction of which, he said was owing to the efforts of the Land League He advised the Land League not only to pay the legal expenses of evicted people, bu also to compensate them to the last farthing for any loss they may sustain, with the help men in America.

tions have been proceeding between Paris and Rome, proving the firm determination of France and Italy to promptly re-establish satisfactory relations.

ested is called: "In cases in which compul sory attendance on County Normal Institutes are hereby directed to excuse from attendance at the County Institutes all applicants for teacher's certificates who attend the State Normal Institute at Knoxville, opening June 30th. As the school year has been so changed earlier date than the time fixed by law, the return their reports in time to reach the County Superintendent by July 15th, and the County Superintendents are requested to report to the State Superintendent August 15th for the year ending June 30th."

n the South. It will be the most extensive will include machinery of all kinds employed in the cotton processes and in the manufacpast generations will be contrasted with the plish the tasks of the fabled genii of the East. What will Memphis have to exhibit there? We have an important cotton marse creditable to our city and to those who deal with us? Memphis ought to occupy no have to stand face to face there with rival people do her credit, and hold up her tair judgment may be necessary to postpone the

THE School Board investigating committee on the charges made by Superintendent Collier and signed by Visitor D gnan, against Principal Murray, is getting down to the jumping-off point. The remnant of the committee is now composed of Visitors Gronauer, Macrison and Shaw, colored, all friends of the admirers of Principal Murray, of the Peabody schools, against whom the silly and childish charges were preferred. Visitor had on it, has gone to Hot Springs, President disgusted with the little investigations worthy idiotic pleasure. Visitor Shaw, of the invest- Court to find." ligating committee, has become as ciate coun sel for the prosecution, or persecution, and thereby rendered himself open to suspicion as an impartial judge. Visitor Gronauer ruled some nights since that when the charges were signed it rested with the defendant to disprove them. Such a frightful ignorance of American law and justice is amazing, signed by Degnan as a figure-head, he knowing absolutely nothing as to their truth or falsity, and relying solely upon Su-These investigations and the children manmer in which they are usually conducted are
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The North Carolina Splits-Defalcation in the San Francisco Customhouse -The New Comet.

Washington, June 24.—General Brady was to-day served with the papers in the addenly vesterday morning at Plainfield,

ase of Walsh against him. The Five Per Cents. About \$2,000,000 five per cent couponds were received at the Treasury for continuance to-day.

A report is received here of imports anges to be made in head officials of the Interior Department on the 1st of July, and is said that Commissioner of Patents Marble will be made Assistant Secretary o the Interior in place of Bell.

. The New Comet. The Naval Observatory states that a come that it has been following in the track of sun, and that is why it was not sooner dis-

Split on Temperance.* Ex-Congressman Yeates, of North Car ina, says the temperance agitation in the State has divided the Democratic party there and would have endangered its success in the have allowed the same question to split them into two faction. The Republican State committee is divided, one faction favoring pro-hibitory laws and the other opposing them. Governor Jarvis has come out on the tem-perance side of the question, and Yeates says the issue is going to mix politics up ball in

The Christiancy Case Up Again The Christiancy divorce case was before he equity court to-day on the question of fixing the time for stopping the taking of testimony. The defense represented that the prosecution had had nine months in which to take testimony, and the defense only two. and that now the prosecution was trying to limit the time of the defense. The court days more, and ait r that the prosecution i to have ten days more to wind up the case. Counsel for the defense said that they proposed to rio up Christiancy's character; that they intend to show bad conduct on his part in this country and in Peru: that he put spies on Mrs. Christiancy's track, and abused and that Mrs. Christiancy's letters to Giro were

Commissioner Raum says the internal revenue office for the California district will be The ill feeling between the Italian and French is being viewed with some complacency in Germany. The Cologne Gazette says: "Should there be war between France and Germany, we have a certain ally beyond the Alpa." It is said at Rome, however. these officers have been removed and the losses made good. The defalcation of Heb-bars was discovered two months ago, and he transactions were brought to light by Internal-R-venue-Agent Somerville, of Illinois who has been on special duty in the Califor

nia district for some months. Somerville has been instructed by Commissioner Raum to prosecute the offending persons to the full extent of the law. Origin of the Trouble in the Indian The trouble in the Indian Territory arises cainly from the different interpretati treaty stipulations and of the permit laws passed by the Choctaw and Chickasaw Legislatures in 1876, requiring merchants, farmers, mechanics, laborers, etc., who are citiyearly tax for the privilege of plying their different vocations within the limits of these as to make it convenient for all county school Indian countries. The Secretary of the Interior in 1877 decided that these permit laws

tation of individual Choctaws, have estab-lished themselves in the Indian country, and ever since have refused to either remove or pay the tax. The question of the validity of Atlanta in October next. It will be the tee of the Senate, in 1879, who reported that the article entitled 'A Brown-Stone House as a Means of Grace.' He sold it because he wood, being pressed on the one hand by the Indian authorities to aid in the expulsion of the seed to the finest finished fabrics. It tiers to prevent their expulsion, and, in ture of its products. Cotton, and machinery for his consideration, urging a speedy opinand cotton products of other lands and of the lands and of Talts has been directed to request Governor McCurtain to suspend action under the permit laws until further advised by the De-partment. Secretary Kirkwood to-day resas, embodying the resolutions adopted at a mass-meeting of the citizens at that place Island on account of the length of the boat, mass-meeting of the citizens at that place mass-meeting of the citizens at that place land on account of the length of the boat, and making the run at night. She had when the Indian authorities of the Choctaw she arrived 286 passengers, and landed while the local passengers are content at the place of the boat, and making the run at night. She had when she arrived 286 passengers, and landed while the local passengers are content at the boat, and making the run at night. She had when she arrived 286 passengers, and landed while the local passengers are content at the local passengers. business, we have cotton gin manufactories, cotton gin manufactories, the Indian authorities of the Choctaw cotton presses and implements of all kinds in have passed a law assigning a very high tax upon all white persons without Indian rights, who chanical devices used in planting, maturing, ga thering and baling cotton. Are we pre- Territorial limits of the Nation, and deplorparing to make a show at Atlanta that will leave St. Paul tempting to enforce such at a time when such every Friday and St. Louis every Tuesday in

> present growing crop is gathered. JUDGE DONAHUE On the Bouckault Divorce Case - De

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ship and suffering upon the white settlers. The Secretary is earnestly implored to take

such steps in behalf of the people as in his

opinion in the Boncicault divorce suit, "The marriage of the parties is admitted John A. Wright.

John A. Wright. that is, the charge of adultery, I cannot take that as a denial, but must accept it as an adcies on the committee, the majority of the in the case, save defendant's implied hints ter, they recommended that he withdraw smbers of the School Board being thoroughly and inuendoes (except the question of exdisgusted with the little investigations worthy only of small minds that could contemplate the slightest reflecting upon the plaintiff What terrible facts the defendant can dis and study over the point of a needle with close it certainly is out of the power of the

> JOHN G. SAXE A Confirmed Hypochondriac - State ment of His Physician.

New York, June 24.-The poet John G. Saxe has become such a confirmed by pochon-driac that no one is able to convince him when it is known that the charges were only that he is not a hopeless invalid. Since the death of his wife no one can influence him, and accordingly he is a troublesome patient to his physician, Dr. Wanderlich. "I have never encountered a more obstinate man," perintendent Collier for his facts, or says the Doctor, "He sits in his room all names, supposed facts. The investigating trio was day long grieving over the loss of his power 11,761. supposed facts. The investigating trio was to have met on Thursday night last, but they did not; they were to have met last night, but they but did not; but they will probably hold a source to-night. At the last meeting Principal Murray stated that he was willing to but did not; but they will probably hold a sense to night. At the last meeting Principal Murray sated that he was willing to take the testimony of the prosecution so farobtained, not introduce a witness for the descree, and submit it to three deinterested persons, but the prosecution refused to do so. These investigations and the childush manner in which they are usually conducted are having a good effect. It convinces the people of Memphis that its twenty School Visit
THIRTY THOUSAND PROPLE visited Lake to be, supposed to be, His ailment is chiefly mental, and his mannaged a most painful hypochondriacal hue. He imagines he cannot eat anything, yet he consumes an amount of food. Then he thinks he is wasting away in gaining flesh. He does not go out of his persons, but the prosecution refused to do so. These investigations and the childush manner in which they are usually conducted are having a good effect. It convinces the people of Memphis that its twenty School Visit
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He Wants Frye's Place.

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daughter was greatly enhanced when he at- friends,

WHY TROUBLE EXISTS
tempted to do some literary work, and found that his pen faltered and that his thoughts were weak. On the day of the funeral of his daughter, Hattie Solace Saxe, Sunday, June 5th, many of his old friends attended the services expecting to catch a glimpse of him, but he did not leave his room and could not be induced to ride to the cemetery. The dis-ease which has seized Mr. Saxe has so clouded his mind as to shut out all of the pleasures of life to him, and there is no glimpse in his rambling talk of the wit of other days,"

WINONA, MISS.

Prof. Smith's School - Colored Mason

WINONA, June 24.—The Winona Female College closed its examinations yesterday. There was a large attendance. The examina tions of the classes gave great satisfaction. Fifty young ladies graduated and were awarded diplomas, Misses Rodgers, Witty, Steen, Hill and Grider, Dr. B. F. Ward and United States Senator James George delivered appropriate addresses.

The Male High School closed its exercise last night. Prof. Smith deserves great credit was distinctly seen here at 3 o'clock this conducted the school. Five young gentlemorning, that it will be seen again to-night, that it has been following in the track of the men received prizes for best declamations viz: Messrs. Norwood, Herring, Turner, Simpson and Witty.

To-day was a grand one for the colored Masonic fraternity. The dedication of a new colored Masonic Hall took place, Excursion trains from Jackson, Mississippi, and Holly Springs, arrived about 11 o'clock, with large numbers from the interior. About 4000 colored persons were present and a barbecue was prepared for 400 Masons, Ex-Lieutenant-Governor A. K. Davis, and M. M. McLeod, colored, made excellent Masonic speeches. It was a very orderly crowd, there not being a single fight or drunken man dur-

ing the day. A large political mass-meeting will be held

AN ACCIDENT Mars the Closing Exercises of the Lou-

isville Jubilee.

Louisville, June 24.—St. John's day was observed in this city by the closing of stores this afternoon, and by the continuation of the Masonic jubilee at Central Park. Judges estimate that not less than twenty thousand people witnessed the exercises on the grounds, embracing commandery drills, bicycle races, etc. The feature of the occasion was a Templar drill by thirty boys from the Masons' Widows and Orphans home. At 6 o'clock, while the mounted men were getting in line

JUDGE LYNCH

Despite Their Respite.

Sr. Joseph, June 24,-Not less than 15,000 ness the execution of the Talbot boys for the murder of their futher. A message was remurder of their futher. A message was re-ceived from the Governor at 9 o'clock grant-ing them a respite until July 22d. There was intense feeling manifested by the multitade, and the general expression was one of disappointment. A force of 100 armed men guarded the jail throughout to day. The prisoners were attended by Father Anselm, and partook of sacrament after being baptized. The sentiment of the public is that the Governor has made a mistake in granting the respite. Great excitement still pre-vails, and there are rumors that an attemp

Choctaws and Chickasawa construed this decision to permit persons to enter the country without the consent of the Indian authorities and also and the consent of the Indian authorities and also and the consent of the Indian authorities and also are the country without the consent of the Indian authorities and Chickasawa construed this decision to permit persons to enter the country without the consent of the Indian authorities and Chickasawa construed this decision to permit persons to enter the country without the consent of the Indian authorities and Chickasawa construed this decision to permit persons to enter the country without the consent of the Indian authorities and Indian Ludovic Bennett, was filed yesterday in the Begister's office, Brooklyn. The consideraand lived in this house for about twenty years. It was this house that suggested

St. Paul, June 24.—The Gem City arrived at 2 p.m. to-day on her trial trip from St. Louis. Time-sixty-nine hours and a half; running time, sixty-three hours. She could took a treat-trip up the river. At 7 p.m. she

Complimentary to Commissioner Fink. BALTIMORE, June 24.—It is authoritatively cism of Commissioner Fink at the recent meeting of the Presidents of the trunk lines in New York, but instead each President distinctly expressed the greatest respect for, and confidence in the Commissioner, and their marked approval of his judicious and effective services, alike for the public and the railway interests of the country. The Presidents also unanimously affirmed the principle of arbitration, and reappointed for

that is, the charge of adultery, I cannot take that as a denial, but must accept it as an admission. He must remember that the Court's trying facts, not he trying his wife. The pplication by Mrs. Boucleault for permission to see her children is also granted."

adge Bonahue observes: "There is nothing." Judge Donahue observes: "There is nothing Hera's own statement in regard to the matfrom the ministry, which he forthwith did,

> EAU CLAIME, Wis., June 24.—The Chicago express on the Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha railroad was badly wrecked at Sunnyside, four miles from this city, this evening. Six passenger and three baggage-cars were ditched. Singularly, no persons were in-

Drowned in Gunnison River. CAMP MUNSMAN, RAND RIVER, COL., June 24.—Ambrose Cooper, private of Company K, Fourth Cavalry, was drowned in Gunnivpochou-ince him His body has not been recovered. He came

Population of New York. NEW YORK, June 24.-The city director for 1881-82 is out, and contains 285,477

A SUMMER QUIET

Pervades all Branches of Business a Trade Centers-Otherwise the Outlook is Encouraging.

New York Reports Failures Somewhat More Numerous Than for Last Week-In the South.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The week closing to-night has been characterized by a steady and healthy commercial movemen department of trade and industry.

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Kv., June 24.—Business in somewhat interrupted by the celebration of St. John's day, and little has been done here to-day. Business has been entirely satisfactory in proportion.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The North American to-morrow will say: "Trade in most departments has been very quiet at Philadelphia the past week, but prices of several leading articles were unsettled and lower." and lower." PITTSBURG, June 24.—Business in all branches has been active during the past week. Great improvement is noticeable in the general trade, and merchants and manu-

facturers appear well satisfied with the out

CINCINNACI, June 24.—The effects of the summer dullness are more manifest this week than at any previous time this year. This applies, of course, to the staple lines of trade and not to manufacturing, which shows no appearance of weakening.

Boston, June 24.—The following will appear in the special markets of the Boston Gommercial Bulletin to-morrow (Saturday): "Nearly all branches of trade are now in the midst of the lull which usually precedes the season of semi-annual stock-taking."

ture to note in the business of the past week. The general trade keeps up well for the season. In fact, it is unusually active, but midsummer dullness is fast approaching, and orders in most branches of business show a From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, June 24.—The markets of this

Sr. Louis, June 24.—There is no special fea-

city for the past week have shown considerable activity. The stock market has been more than usually active, and a large amoun of business was done in local and principally Virginia securities. In none of them ha there been much fluctuation, though specula From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—Trade has bee

checked somewhat owing to the extraordi-nary heat during the week. The week's receipts of grain in bulk were 566,000 bushels; exports, 340,000. Cotton has been active and higher, spots advanced te; futures have also been active, and prices improved 20 points. Week's sales, 225,000 bales. From New York. New York, June 24.-The tone in cor

mercial circles continues to be satisfactory and the approach of the dull season seems hardly indicated by the extent of the transactions and the general activity which premore numerous than last week, footing up fifty or sixty, of which seven were in Eastern, twenty-one in Middle, ten in Southern and sixteen in Western States. As a rule they have been small and not significant of any particular change in the condition of busi-ness. In the South this is particularly the case, and the condition of credit there seems newhat improved.

A CURIOUS CRIME Perpetrated in the Mountains of Madi-

Madison county, Arkansas, are greatly ex-cited over a strange ontrage committed about five miles from Huntsville, the county seat a few days since. The sufferer, a young man named William Berry, had been at work of the day he went to a spring near by to get a drink. While on his hands and knees bending over the water he was pounced upon the article entitled 'A Brown-Stone House as a Means of Grace.' He sold it because he has a country house at Peekskill, and the marriage of his children had left only him and Mrs. Beecher to occupy the house. When in Brooklyn now he lives with his son, Colonel Honry B Beecher No. 124 Hieles there to prevent their expulsion, and, in view of the uncertainty of the laws bearing on the matter has decided to submit all legal questions involved to the Attorney-General for his consideration, urging a speedy opin
Trial Trip of the Gem City.

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Trial Trip of the Gem City. a noise, and fearing detection, removed the cap from over Berry's face, and fled into the dark recesses of the forest. After walking for some time longer, the poor fellow, more dead than alive, came to James Cain's house, where he obtained relief. Mr. Cain cutting the bark where he now lies in a precarious condition, suffering intensely from his gashed feet and swollen head, which were badly bruised and

> of Madison county. McCARINEY'S STORY

Was Too Thin-What the Police After-

ward Learned.

policeman visited the house and found two ever a horse was run to win Luke Blackburn persons in the kitchen wounded—David Mc-Cartney, who said he lived at 139 Orchard had been ailing all winter. His feet street, New York city, and Catherine Englis, a were badly affected, and we a young woman staying in the house. Both had been shot in the head, and both gave possible to give him the work that was no substantially the same story of the shooting. McCartney stated that he was on a visit from New York; that he was sitting in the kitchen talking to Catherine when the door was suddenly opened and some person whom he did denly opened and some person whom he did not know placed a pistol at the giri's head bad," continued the owner, "that he will not and fired; he ran to the door to be able to run again this season. We shall

pursue the aggressor, when he was have to lay him off, and he won't run until fired at and shot; but a few minutes next year. His great trouble is in his feet. after two men crossed the lots for some distance. The faces of both were burned by powder. The police doubted this statement, and the boundary of the boundary powder. The police doubted this statement, and the Chief, after questioning a member of tracted. We expected him to win when the family, determined that McCartney did the shooting. Then the young woman told the true story. She stated that she and Mc-Cartney were quietly talking, when he suddenly said: "Kittie, I'm going to shoot you."

She did not believe he was serious, but he drew a revolver and fired at her, but when he drew a revolver and fired at her, but when he dignant at some of the criticisms that have dignant at some of the stable. Blackburn will Cartney were quietly talking, when he sudnor her family give any explanation of the probably remain at Sheepshead Bay for the motive for the shooting, but it is supposed to present. The betting men, however, have by

be jealousy. THE NEW COMET.

What Prof. Draper, of New York, Has to Say of It.

THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE visited Lake en," said the Professor, "from the discovery, Immiary to other

IRELAND'S CONDITION

First—Possibly it may be photographed; and Second—The facilities which it affords for the spectrum analysis. No comet has ever been photographed, but I have an apparatus ready for an attempt to-night. I have already succeeded in photographing the nebula in Orion, which no one ever did before nor indeed after me, and to-night I hope to get the first impression of a comet. I like to get a dig at those fellows across the water. As Set Forth by Sir Algernon Borthwick, Editor of the London Telegraph.

minots, thus increasing the facilities of ob-taining spectrum analysis." "Is the comet to destroy the world this year?"
"A comet is of such subtle consistency that Serious Illness of Bismarck-The Ober-Ammergau Players-The "Black it would probably be dissipated by the at-mosphere before it reached the earth.

The nucleus might possible Division."

The nucleus might possibly make a little splash where it struck, but there is not the faintest danger to be apprehended. Mother Shipton doubtless selected 1881 at random. It is the opinion of physicists that the matter of which the earth is compared to the control of the cont Rome, June 24.-There were renewed anti-French demonstrations last evening at Messina, Turin and Milan. At the two first named places the troops had to be called out Some arrests were made. posed is eternal." The sky at 1 o'clock this rning (June 25th) was clear, Prof. Draper's experiments, therefore, which are de-pendent upon the weather, must have stood a fair chance of success.

MADRID, June 24.—A dispatch from the Spanish Consul at Oran says that 100 Spanial as were massacred by the insurgents during the recent raid on the Esparto factories at Saida. Four hundred persons were wounded or taken prisoners. FRANCE. PARIS, June 24.—Placards were posted in Marseilles Sunday declaring that all the works where Italians were employed would be burned down. This threat now seems

partly realized, as two oil-mills and man

a man by the name of Lewis Stephens arrived in Washington county, Arkansas. After prospecting a short time, he decided that Prairie Grove was about the sort of town he lactories where Italians only were employe have been almost totally destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at 6,000,000f. An had long sought. He obtained board and lodging with Mrs. Buchanan, a most estimable lady, last fall. Having sufficient nerve to "pop the question" to his landlady's sister, no doubt to his surprise, and, as the result inquiry has been opened, GERMANY. Berlin, June 24.—The Ober-Ammergau passion players are about to give several Sunday performances of the comedy *Philip-*pine Welker in their new building. This is "pop the question" to his landlady's sister, no doubt to his surprise, and, as the result proved, to the sorrow of the party of the second part, was accepted, and the wedding took place at once. A few months since the husband concluded to emigrate, and did so, riding off a valuable horse belonging to Mrs. Buchanan. Reaching the railroad iu safety, he sold the animal, and wrote to his wife that he had gone to parts unknown. He came home last week to be some detailed information as to the extent and causes of emigration, which the source declard in second carried to great and causes of emigration, which the source declard in second carried to great and causes of emigration, which the source declard in second carried to great and causes of emigration, which the source declard in second carried to great and causes of emigration, which the source declard in second carried to great and causes of emigration.

to the extent and causes of emigration, which has, however, slacked in some districts. to parts unknown. He came home last week and found his wife absent. On the arrival Prince Bismarck was so unwell all day of Mrs. Buchanan she told him he had behaved so badly that his continued absence urday that his journey to Kissinger on Sathaved so badly that his continued absence urday will be postponed. Bismarck is sufurday will be postponed. Bismarck is suffering intense pain in the lower limbs. would be more gratifying than his presence He wheeled about, and indignant, no doubt at the manner of his reception, made directly for the adjoining lot and shot himself through the left breast. The wound is considered fatal. RUSSIA. Sr. Petersburg, June 24.-It is said that mines have been discovered under the foun

A Montenegrin officer went to the Winter Palace yesterday and demanded an audience with the Princess of Montenegro. Being re-fused, he stabbed the officer on duty. The Russian officer then shot the Montenegrin TRENTON, N. J., June 24.—Goldsmith Maid dropped a fine bay filly this evening at Fashion stud farm. A letter recently addressed to the Emperor

of Russia and all high officials, assuring death by the revolutionists, and which is supposed to have emanated from the leaders of the Black Division, concludes as follows: "The Executive Committee deem it quite unnecessary at present to repeat its criminal enterprises, as the measures of the new ministers are fast driving the country into revofacturing company offers £100 to furnish an International College Cup, to be rowed for on the Thames, the Cornell crew to compete.

LONDON, June 24 .- The News says: "We have reason to believe that as far as England is concerned the conclusion of the monetary conference, which meets Thursday, is New York, June 24.—In the Sportsmen's tournament at Coney Island about 9000 pigeons thus far have been used. Fully 7000 have been killed. There are now on the grounds 10,000 more, and another lot is exumderstand the Bank of England has prompted to the product of the Bank of England has prompted to the Bank of England posed to make some slight concession in favor

> To-day's papers point to the probable failure of the negotiations between England and France for a new commercial treaty. The Morgan Ministry of South Australia has resigned, and Bray has formed a new Ministry with himself as Premier. A prelate starts for Rome next week on a confidential mission from the Pope to Ire-land, to report the true state of affairs. The Catholic Bishops in America are specially instructed to exhort their flocks to abstai rom any action calculated to promote civil war in Ireland. A trading steamer was in collision with and sunk a Turkish guard ship at the en trance of the Dardanelles,

A number of telegraphers are applying to the Jay Gould Telegraph company for em ployment. It is thought that many of the best will soon quit the Government service. The Board of Works has resolved to refer the whole question relating to metropoli an markets to the work committee in cons quence of the agitation concerning the in-efficiency of the Billingsgate market. The steamer Celtic Monarch, from New York for London, with grain and cattle, was towed into Queenstown this morning, with the loss of her propeller, by the steamer Bernard, bound from Baltimore for Liver-pool. The Celtic Monarch has on board the Try, from Limerick for Quebec, in ballast, abandoned in a sinking condition on the 14th instant, in latitude 48° north, longitude 41

west. It was while engaged in the rescue of the crew of the Try that the Celtic Monare lost her propeller. She was fallen in with by the steamer Bernard the same day. Sir Algernon Borthwick, proprietor of the Morning Post, publishes a communication over his own name on the condition of Ireand. He admits that at present legislative union between Great Britain and Ireland ex ists only in name. He says: "The preser Land bill is an attempt at a compromise b tween social systems resting on purpose and instincts totally distinct, and it m.s naturally result in disappoinment, mutual recrimination and total failure. The Land eague is embodied of normal ideas and raial proclivities. Justice to Ireland meain effect the withdrawal by England from her intentions and her hoped-for results of the union of 1801, viz., the creation of a homoeneous nation out of utterly discordant ele ments. It is now painfully apparent that home rule in a so-called imperial parliament is a standing protest against there being any common ground from which any common legislation can proceed. When will statesnen have influence enough and authority with their constituencies to have facts, and

not wishes and assertions, made the guide of the nation's policy and the ground work of its legislation? The Irist race is actuated by racial propen sities and customs totally distinct from those of the English. No union based upon the common system of law and industrial pursuits can possibly obtain between them, ex cept by constant force on one side, in the we may make up our minds the nation ha bilities of the union while still a compone

compatible proclivities due thereto, to be ble use and expansion in the vivid imagina be chewed of seect and bitter fancy by the and from the sister isle "

HORSE-THIEVES Secret Society Principle.

LITTLE ROCK, June 24.-Sheriff McElha-

ney, of Neosho, Missouri, has ferreted out considerable information in regard to horsethieves in Arkansas and Missouri. The Sheriff, by dint of adroit management, induced a member of a gang of horse-thieves to give the whole thing away, and the result s very astounding, to say the least. According to his statement there is a regularly of ganized gang of horse-thieves, with movable New York, June 24.—A reporter of the Tribune called on Prof. Draper to-night, at his house at Dodd's Ferry, on the Hudson, to learn how the comet might be expected to of Mapchester. Quoth Her Grace, as a presoft Mapchester. Quoth Her Grace, cadquarters in north Arkansas, southwest But Her Royal Highness commands you, 'But Her Royal Highness commands you, Mr. McCullough!' Observed Mr. McCullough, in a responsively playful tone: 'An American cannot be commanded, Your Grace,' 'Very well, then,' said that charmfare, after consulting with H. R. H., to begin the pursuit, which is to have no ending until the desperadoes are brought to Op

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